

## Obituaries Changes due Criminal Justice System

**MRS. ANTHONY MANGIONE**  
Mrs. Wilhelmine Sugg Mangione, died Friday, Nov. 29, 1974 at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington.  
She was a native of Nicholas county and a daughter of the late J.B. and Katie Duncan Sugg. She served as deputy county clerk for a number of years.  
She survived by her husband. Services were held Monday at the First Brothers Funeral Home in Lexington, with burial in the Carlisle Cemetery.

**MRS. JOHN L. SCHATZMANN**  
Mrs. Louise Lauby Schatzmann, 87, of 564 Stader Ave., Columbus, Ohio, died Sunday, Nov. 16, 1974.  
She is survived by her husband, John L. Schatzmann, and several nieces and nephews.  
Burial was in the Carlisle Cemetery on Nov. 17, 1974.

### Sen. Huddleston aids veto override

WASHINGTON—The Congressional override of the President's veto of amendments to the Freedom of Information Act will help prevent government by bureaucratic secrecy, Sen. Walter D. Huddleston said.

Huddleston, who voted to override the veto, said the new legislation will provide freedom of the press by requiring easier access to data in government agencies.

"The bill provides nine categories of information that are exempt from the disclosure requirements, which will safeguard legitimate, defense and national security secrets," Huddleston said.

But another key provision would permit federal judges to examine classified documents to make certain the classification is justified—and not just an attempt by a government agency to keep information from the press and the public.

"If we have learned anything over the past few years it is that there is too much secrecy and over-classification of material in government," Huddleston said. "I am confident that this new law will protect our freedom by protecting the public's right to know."

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**HOPKINS DRUG CO.**

By Leonard Kimball

What do most people think is wrong with the criminal justice system in Kentucky?

If you are a white male, between the ages of 20-40, earn \$8,000-\$15,000 a year and live in Louisville or Jefferson county, it is likely that you view the courts as being more in need of improvement than any other segment of the criminal justice system, including police and adult or juvenile corrections.

But if you are black and female, between the ages of 15-35, earn less than \$8,000 annually and are a resident of Louisville or Jefferson county, then it isn't the courts that need improving. It's the police.

These apparently were among the most striking differences to come out of two unofficial public opinion polls conducted by the state's Department of Justice at the Kentucky State Fair last August and, more recently, at "Black Expo" in Louisville during mid-October.

At the state fair, where poll respondents were predominantly both white and male, 46 per cent favored court reform as opposed to only 15 per cent wanting to improve police. At "Black Expo" where those surveyed were chiefly black and female, 31 percent expressed dissatisfaction with police while only 10 per cent argued for better courts.

The results of the two polls were made public here recently by Justice Secretary Henri I. Mangot who said the results could prove useful as a planning vehicle in preparing the state's comprehensive Criminal Justice plan for next fiscal year.

A preliminary reading of the "Black Expo" poll showed a majority of almost 30 per cent saying that police responded only "rather much delay" when a crime was reported. In addition, slightly over 74 per cent rated police as only doing a "fair" to "poor" job.

While both polls seemed to differ sharply as to whether police or courts needed improving the most, fully 56 per cent of all persons responding in both polls to questions dealing only with the courts agreed that "the legal process takes too long." At least another 49 per cent said that "judges in general were too easy."

Both groups also agreed generally that adults convicted of a serious crime ought to be imprisoned, but with treatment, and juveniles should be sent

to a detention home as opposed, for example, to placing them in community-based programs or foster homes.

Mangot noted that where criticism of the courts was concerned, both polls appeared to support much of what he heard early last summer in a series of open meetings with local officials and citizens in nine Kentucky cities. During those meetings, Mangot said many people complained about excessive delay in disposing of court cases.

James Amato, executive secretary for Kentucky Citizens for Judicial Improvement, said that most Kentuckians think their courts are too lenient and political, he said.

"Even though they (the public) don't specifically blame judges for handling down delayed decisions, they see the court system as one reason for high crime rates," he said.

Whatever the reasons, both Mangot and Amato believe that most people want judicial reform now. Some measures already are being implemented under grants funded through the Kentucky Crime Commission to shorten the delay between arrest and indictment and indictment and trial, Mangot added.

Among them is the model courts project which allows circuit court judges to appoint court administrators to relieve judges of routine paperwork and administrative details.

"A year ago, a survey showed 31 of the state's 88 circuit court judges didn't have a secretary," Mangot said. "Now, six courts, including Jefferson Circuit Court have court administrators, and another 11 will have administrators soon."

But, possibly the most important change could occur next November when voters are asked to ratify a broad-based constitutional amendment for judicial reform which would

restructure the court system from top to bottom.

At the top would be a state supreme court, followed by an intermediate appellate court, circuit courts, district courts and a judicial commission having power to remove any justice or judge from office for good cause. The circuit courts would replace police, county, quarterly, juvenile and justice of the peace courts as the only courts of first jurisdiction in each county.

In addition, all judges would be required to be licensed attorneys and, once in office, would not be permitted to practice law outside or run for any other elective office. All courts also would become part of the state system, thereby ending judge-riding powers currently exercised by many county fiscal courts.

### Barnett-McGlothin wedding Nov. 14

Miss Karen Diane Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barnett of Paris, and James W. McGlothin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGlothin of Lexington, were married Thursday, Nov. 14, 1974 by Rev. Frank Simon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dyer were their attendants.

### Wreck on overhead bridge, Sunday

Two cars were involved in a wreck Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1, around 5:00 p.m. on the overhead bridge near Nicholas County Hospital.

Mrs. Louise Whaley Six of Route 4, Cynthiana, driving a 1972 Chevrolet, was traveling west upon approaching bridge and was struck head on by Thomas E. Buchanan of Hazel Green, driving a 1963 Ford. He applied his brakes, but due to slick road conditions, was unable to avoid the collision.

According to Sheriff Reese Snot, one was injured and both cars sustained minor damage.

### Burley prices near '15

Burley tobacco prices stayed around \$11 per hundredweight as the second week of auction opened in Kentucky, Monday.

Lexington, the world's largest burley tobacco center, said bad weather in portions of the state apparently failed to hurt the market.

Sales at 20 markets in Kentucky last week totaled \$4,968,160 pounds for an average price of \$11.67.

The best price average opening week was recorded at Russellville, where 11.68 cents per pound averaged \$11.68. Trailing Russellville was Mt. Sterling which moved 12.73, 965 pounds for \$13.14.

### Helphinstine-Gray vows exchanged

Ruby Helphinstine and Roy Gray were united in marriage Friday, Nov. 18, 1974 at noon, by Rev. Frank Simon. Mrs. Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartman.

Mr. Gray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sims Gray. They are both residents of Fleming county.

### Deeds recorded

Nannabett Griffith Estate, house and lot on Sycamore to James R. Lane. Teddy E. Shaw and wife, house and lot Eastern Avenue to Roger A. Stala and wife.

Alan Stone and wife, lot Highway 36 to Arnold Thornburg and wife. Mildred H. Curtis and others, house and lot Mulberry Street to Armistie E. Clinkensbeard.

Paul B. Brooks and wife, house and lot Spring Street to Johnny D. Howard and wife.

Spencer Mynar, lot corner Turman and Eastern Avenue to Teddy E. Shaw and wife. Dr. Aaron Wayne Linville and wife, two tracts of land Carpenter Pike to Ronald H. Gray and wife.

James Emory Poe and wife, 64 acres more or less Hinkston Creek to Albert Johnson and wife. Robby G. Sharp and wife, house and lot Elm Street to James Luther Hollar.

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Keebler Danish 14 oz. 83¢ Wedding Cookies 14 oz. 83¢

Keebler 12 oz. Head Lettuce ----- head 33¢  
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## Fruit Cake ingredients

Scotties 200 count Facial Tissue 2/89¢

Soft-Wave 2 pack Toilet Tissue 2/85¢

Nabisco 8 oz. several varieties Snack Crackers 69¢  
 Lykes 24 oz. Beef Stew 69¢  
 Seald Sweet Indian River 46 oz. unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 49¢

Gorton's Fish Sticks 2 lb. \$1.49